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The Montana Kaimin, May 22, 1931

Associated Students of the State University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN



STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931

VOLUME XXX. No. 60

MONTANA USING



THERE'S one college paper we should like to see. From Oregon comes word of "College Forum," a paper published by students of the colleges of the Pacific coast for the purpose of discussion of campus problems. We should like to see it because it would be interesting to hear the views of students of more distant colleges upon such subjects as "Does College Educate?" and "To Hell With Examinations: Let's Learn Something." We'd like to read it because "it is a dandy—sparkling, light, and extremely readable"—it would be interesting to see if such treatment of the above subjects would be effective. We should like to read it because the president of Stanford university, where it was established, refused to allow the paper to bear the name of "Stanford Forum." We'd like to read it to see if the students of the Pacific coast are better fitted intellectually than those of Montana and the Rocky Mountain region to produce such a magazine—or if they merely have more initiative.

FOR some two hundred students the four years of comedy of errors will soon be over. If many of them have made themselves slaves to a fever for being "collegiate"—under the impression that this was achievement—what matter? Or what matter if, for four years, they have been seeking something that has been within reach all the time, something that they have missed through the misguidance of someone who could not understand what they sought? They may have started many unnecessary struggles and conflicts. But they have their degrees. True, Will Rogers recently laughed off an honorary degree, saying that "college degrees are in bad repute as it is... without handing them around to every notorious character." But then, he was only joking.

CHEMISTRY students are at a premium. Not at employment bureaus, but in mid-western universities, according to the McGill Daily of McGill university, Montreal, Canada. And the reason is simply that chemistry students can determine whether hair-tonic bottles contain tonic or gin. It's hard to say whether this is a slam at the intelligence and sense of taste of university students, or whether it is their morals that are the object of satire. But there are some points of interest to the fact that of the many college exchanges available the Canadian paper was the only one that offered editorial comment upon a subject that fills many inches of space in every city daily in the United States.

IT IS once more the season of "last" things. Saturday's track meet will be the last intercollegiate athletic event that Montana students will have the opportunity to see here this year. Almost everyone feels the thrill of a good race. Almost everyone senses the beauty of a good pole-vault or high jump. Almost everyone enjoys a good track meet. And when one remembers that men—Montana men—have given their strength and lost their health in order to give this pleasure, surely the rest of the students can exert enough energy to appear at the field for Saturday's meet. And perhaps even have enough surplus left to give an occasional cheer.

MacNab Talks to Seminar Students

Seminar students in the School of Business Administration held their regular meeting at the Florence hotel last evening. Robert MacNab, manager of the Florence, spoke on "Hotel Keeping as a Profession." His talk concerned the operation of the various departments: the handling of food, the managing of rooms and the care of the guests.

Frederick J. Libby Will Speak Here Friday on Prevention of War Topic

Executive Secretary of National Council for Prevention of War Is Scheduled to Give Three Addresses in Missoula

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War and internationally-known peace lecturer, will speak on the campus, Friday, May 29. One lecture will be given to the class in political and economic progress and another to the American history class. May 28 he will talk in the afternoon to the Methodist church women and in the evening he will give an open lecture to the townspeople.

Mr. Libby not only has kept in constant touch with the European situation through reconstruction work during and immediately after the war and a two months' visit to France, Germany and England in 1923, but in years before the war lived and traveled in 14 countries in Europe and Asia. He brings to his work for international peace an intimate knowledge of many peoples and of the present complex European situation.

On Relief Committee

In 1918 he went to Europe with the Quaker Relief committee, returning again after the war as their European commissioner for reconstruction and he worked in Germany, Poland, Austria, France and Serbia. During his work with the Quakers, Mr. Libby became a friend.

In 1921 he was instrumental in bringing together 17 national organizations supporting the plan for limitation of armaments into the National Council at that time called the National Council for the Limitation of Armaments.

This council has now grown to include 30 national organizations which co-operate with European peace groups. It has at the present time six main offices with a staff of 50 persons. Fifteen of its staff members addressed 2,500 audiences last year including half a million people.

Mr. Libby spoke at a convocation here last year.

Library Adds New Lewisohn Book to Open Shelf Group

Novel Continues Shakespeare's Story Of Shylock; Contributes to Good Will Movement

Winifred Feighner, assistant librarian, announces that she has received a new book, "The Last Days of Shylock" by Ludwig Lewisohn, which will be on the Open Shelf at the disposal of the students.

This new novel takes up the story of "The Merchant of Venice" where Shakespeare left off. Barked of justice, bereft of his daughter, sentenced to forego his religion and give up half his wealth, reviled and humiliated, Shylock goes forth to live out his shattered life.

This is a book to be read once for its beauty and a second time thoughtfully for its message of a faith which rises again and again from indignity and oppression.

According to Dr. Clapp, this book is a valuable contribution to the good will movement between men and women of other faiths in this land.

Local Legion Post Establishes Award

American Legion Creates Scholarship In Military Science

A military scholarship has been created for Montana students by the Heligat post of the American Legion, according to Captain Tom Davis of the R.O.T.C. This scholarship will be awarded, by the quarter, to the student attending the University whose work in military science has been most outstanding.

In this connection the Department of Military Science accepts applications for enrollment in the advanced military courses, the applicants, of course, having completed two years of basic military training.

Students who are interested may apply to Captain Davis for further information.

Sam Gilly of Great Falls was a luncheon guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Wednesday noon.

Raquel Goes to Intercollegiate Oratorical Meet

Aber Contest Winner Will Compete For Honors at Helena Tonight

Marciano Raquel, San Manuel, Pang, Philippine Islands, Aber oratorical contest winner, leaves today to compete in the state intercollegiate oratorical contest held tonight at Mount St. Charles in Helena. He is giving "The Filipino Claim to Independence," the oration which won first place and \$35 on this campus.

The contest will be held tonight in the gymnasium of St. Charles college. All eight colleges in the state are competing. These include Montana State college, Montana State University, Montana State Normal school, the Eastern Montana Normal school, the Northern Montana school at Havre, the State School of Mines, Mount St. Charles college and Inter-mountain Union college.

Darrell Parker, debate coach, is accompanying Raquel.

Board Offer Honors Dean Of Forestry

T. C. Spaulding Accepts Position On History of Lumbering Magazine

T. C. Spaulding, dean of the School of Forestry, has accepted an offer to serve on the advisory board of "Building an Empire." This board is composed of many of the most outstanding leaders in Forestry work, who will work with the Pacific Logging company on a proposed history of the lumbering industry, to be published in 1932.

"Building an Empire" which will appear in four quarto volumes, is to be a narrative of forest industry, beginning at the very earliest period of our national life down to the present time. It is the desire of the leaders of this story to prepare a work which will in every way be credited to those who sponsor its production and which will contain something of the gripping story of our industry, told by those who have been identified with its development, as a permanent and concise record.

The advisory board will be composed of six deans of forestry from outstanding schools of forestry in the country. The schools that are represented on this board are: Washington, California, British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Dean T. C. Spaulding of the University will represent the School of Forestry on this board. Dean Spaulding is now on the forestry trip but on his return he will begin immediate work on the lumbering industry in Montana for this narrative.

Alumnus Receives Theology Degree

Donald Edward Flint, who secured his bachelor of arts degree in history from the University in 1928, was graduated from the Biblical Seminary of New York, New York City, May 17, according to his mother, Mrs. N. Flint, 304 South Second street, Missoula.

Mr. Flint received a bachelor of sacred theology degree from the New York City institution, writing his thesis on "The Contribution of the Church Federation Movement to Church Unity." Mr. Flint has received a call to preach at the First Presbyterian church in Paradise, Quebec.

Katherine Frogner of Great Falls entertained her father at lunch at the Alpha Phi house Monday.

Examination Finals Begin Next Month

Quarter Tests Start on Tuesday, June 9; End Friday, June 12 Says Registrar's Office

Final examinations for the spring quarter will begin Tuesday, June 9, and will end Friday, June 12, according to the schedule released yesterday by the registrar's office. The schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, biology 11c and botany 11c; 1:10 to 3:10, chemistry 11c and 13c, and geology 16; 3:20 to 5:20, all 2 o'clocks.

Wednesday—8:00 to 10:00, all 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Greek literature, statistics, 19th century literature; 1:10 to 3:10, English 11a and 11b; 3:20 to 5:20, all 3 o'clocks.

Thursday—8:00 to 10:00, all 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, P and E. P.; 1:10 to 3:10, all German; 3:20 to 5:20, all French.

Friday—8:00 to 10:00, all 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, accounting 12b, cost accounting and auditing; 1:10 to 3:10, all Spanish; 3:20 to 5:20, all 1 o'clocks.

Final examinations are in general of two hours duration. Exceptions are classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday. These will only be of one hour during the second hour of the period to which they are assigned. Classes meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday may present conflicts with certain classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday, in such case special arrangements will be made.

The schedule for classes meeting on Tuesday and Thursday is:

Tuesday—9:00 to 10:00, fine arts 17b, geology 26, journalism 47, pharmacy 42, physical education 142; 4:20 to 5:20, music 155b, physical education 143c, men.

Wednesday—9:00 to 10:00, physical education 32; 4:20 to 5:20, physical education 143c women.

Thursday—9:00 to 10:00, library economy 55, pharmacy 27.

Friday—9:00 to 10:00, library economy 57, physical education 139; 4:20 to 5:20, fine arts 113c, history 101, pharmacy 35.

Second Dance of Quarter Will Be Staged Tonight

Mixer Will Be Given by Independent Students in Women's Gymnasium

Independents of the campus will stage their second mixer of the quarter in the women's gymnasium tonight. Following a popular demand for another Independent dance after the first successful get-together affair, the executive council has arranged to hold another mixer for the bars and their guests. At this dance all Independents are privileged to invite guests.

According to Frances Teason, dance committee chairman, this dance promises to exceed the preceding one in fun and enjoyment. Several special features have been arranged for entertainment at the mixer. Entertainers both old and new will appear at the dance. Some of the talent featured in "Purple Towers" will entertain and other features of the mixer will include variations in the style of dancing.

The dance chairman is anxious to stress the point that it is a mixer dance, and that no dates are needed. After the success of the first one, the bars are desirous of obtaining a closer contact with the other social groups upon the campus, so that attendance at this one will not be restricted to the Independents but will include bars and their guests.

Tickets for the dance are being handled by Kenneth Good and Harry Billings. Anyone desiring to obtain tickets to the mixer may obtain them from any of the council members. The popular price which has been established for the Independents' dances is 25 cents.

Dr. F. O. Smith's class in abnormal psychology left Missoula early this morning by automobile for Warm Springs. They will remain the entire day to inspect the state hospital and study special types of mental disorder.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation Of New Members

Gail, Farmer, Hannant, Limpus Are Initiated Into Business Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, initiated four new members at their regular meeting held in the Little Theater last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members taken in were: Charles Gail of Medford, Oregon; Ray Farmer, Missoula; Dave Hannant, Hardin; Oscar Limpus, Winifred.

A banquet for the graduating seniors and the initiates will be held at the Florence hotel Wednesday, May 27, at 7 o'clock. Speakers at the banquet will be: Professor E. R. Sanford, Charles Mason, John F. Patterson, Missoula business man; Harold Ruth, winner in the stock exchange sponsored by the fraternity; Herbert Verheek, loser in the contest; Lenard Arndt, president; Charles Gaughn, delegate to the national convention; Kenneth Davis, for the initiates; Weslie Walcott, for the graduating seniors.

Six Students Petition for M.A. Degrees

Application Is Made for Education, English, French, German, And History

Application for Master of Arts degrees have been made by six students. The degrees will be granted them upon the completion of their work at the end of the quarter.

Students applying for these degrees are:

Education: Ida M. Southwick, Missoula, B. A., State University, 1926. Thesis, The County Superintendent and Rural Supervision.

English: Elsie Charlotte Pauly, Deer Lodge, B. A., Trinity college, 1928. Thesis, The Women in Ibsen's Social Dramas.

French: Mildred Francis Ammer, Ryegate, B. A., State University, 1928. Thesis, Life and Works of Charles-Louis Philippe.

German: Ruby Jacobson Montgomery, Chinook, B. A., State University, 1915. Thesis, An Annettin. Dorothy Mueller, Missoula, B. A., Colorado college, 1916. Thesis, Wasserman's Jews.

History: Jane Gillette Knapp, Missoula, Ph.B., Missouri Valley college, 1927. Thesis, American Interests in Central America.

Freshmen Start Preparations for Yearling Number

Freshman Kaimin Appears May 29; Mickey Anderson and His Staff Will Handle All Copy

Assignments have been posted and last minute preparations are now being made for the annual Freshman Kaimin which will be published Friday, May 29. Regular reporters and editors will be given a rest on that day and the freshmen will take charge of the entire publication of the paper. The freshman staff will include both the advertising and reportorial sections. In the previous issues the advertising staff was handled by the regular Kaimin staff. This year's freshman staff includes:

Editor, Milton Anderson; associate editors, Helen Huxley, James Hill, Betty Foote; news editors, Ray Gimble, Maxwell Talbot; makeup editor, Fred Compton; business manager, Ray Higgins; Columnist, Roland Carline; sports, Richard Fox, Richard Schneider; freshman history, Jane Tucker; society, Faye Nimbar, Norma McGurk.

CRAIG SMITH SPEAKS

Craig Smith, Missoula county high school mathematics teacher, gave a talk on "Math Probability" to members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, at their meeting held in Craig hall Wednesday evening.

UNIVERSITY GRANTS DEGREES TO LARGE GROUP OF SENIORS

Junior Prom on Thursday Opens Commencement Week Program Including May Fete Friday Night, Class Day Saturday Baccalaureate Sunday, Graduation Monday

Two hundred sixty-four degrees will be conferred at the annual Commencement exercises Monday, June 8, 10 of which will be master's degrees. This will be the largest number of degrees ever conferred at a State University commencement. In 1930, 246 degrees were conferred and in 1929, 221.

Juniors Hold Annual Prom Next Month

Promenade to Be Given Thursday, June 4, at Tokyo Gardens, Says Chairman

This year's Junior Prom, held in honor of the graduating seniors, will be given Thursday, June 4, at Tokyo Gardens and according to Bill Boone, president of the Junior class, it will be one of the best dances of the year.

Plans are now under way to make the dance a success. It will be formal and is to be held in an open air pavilion which will be decorated to give a spring-like atmosphere. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music. Members of the executive committee are: Bill Boone, chairman; Curtis Barnes, Hazel Borders, George Boringdon, James McNally, Bill Morrison and Bob Breen.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Dean Harriet Sedman.

The election for Junior Prom queen will be held the Monday in June. Louise Lubrecht of Bonner was queen at last year's Prom. This will be the first big dance to be given on a week night this year. Because interest seemed to be dying in the Proms given in previous years, it is hoped every one will turn out for this Prom and make it a success.

Junior and Senior Foresters Talk About Summer's Work at Meeting

Club Presents William Ibenhal, Past President, with a Silver Gavel As Appreciation of Work

Forestry club held its last meeting of the year in the Library room of the Forestry building Wednesday night. Members of the junior and senior classes gave advice to all underclass forestry students on the work they will do with the forest service this summer.

The meeting was held for the purpose of stressing to every freshman and sophomore who has planned to work for the forest service, valuable information being given on the type of work they will do and how to do it. The advice was given by experienced foresters who have worked on forest jobs in the past summers.

Large Attendance

More than 60 members of the club attended the meeting. Business plans were discussed before the regular meeting was called and following this speeches were given by Alfred Spaulding, Stanford Larsen, Bill Chapin, Robert Cooney, Charles O'Neill, John McCarty and Walter Pool. Spaulding discussed "The General Requirements of all Forest Service," and showed what the forest service expected of all its employees. Pool pointed out the general course of trail construction crews. Chapin showed the underclassmen the duties required of a lookout job and Larsen explained the connection of lookouts with fire fighting. Blister rust which has destroyed so much timber in the surrounding country was explained by McCarty and O'Neill. In closing this general discussion Cooney illustrated the requirements of forest grazing.

William Ibenhal, past president of the club, was presented with a silver gavel which has his name and the year of his office engraved on it. This gavel is given to the resigning president each year in appreciation of his work for the forestry club.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilly of Great Falls were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday evening.

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Tomorrow

TOMORROW Montana students will have their last opportunity to see the Grizzly track team in action this year. Idaho's strong Vandals will invade Dornblaser field and will give the tri-color squad the closest competition of the season. In spite of the fact that the rain caused the bleachers to be practically empty last Saturday, the University men went through the meet with a fighting spirit that won them eleven firsts and places in all other events. There was neither cheering nor band music. The mud on the track field discouraged the attempts of participants. Student support was sadly lacking, but the contest went on.

But to all those who failed to see the intercollegiate meet, there is still another time. This Saturday senior students on the team will appear for the last time in any athletic contest at the University. As a fitting tribute to their faithfulness and hard work, the stands should be filled with cheering backers. Montana spirit, whether old or new, should push them on to a last triumphant victory. To the rest of the team, those who will carry on the fine work of the outgoing members, the knowledge that student and faculty support and hopes are behind them, will mean much. To stage a contest before an appreciative audience will mean much more than one before a row of empty seats.

Words often mean mental support. But however much they may mean, actions stand for strong physical support. From our men, when they look up and see encouraging smiles and hear loyal cheers, will come greater speed and more broken records. To our visiting neighbors, Montana school spirit should be exemplified tomorrow. Montana spirit, Montana warriors and a Montana day will mean a Montana victory.—M. B.

Main Hall

WHEN coming to school any one of these clear mornings, stop at the head of the Oval for a moment and scrutinize the campus, especially Main hall and its surrounding environment. Backed up to Mount Sentinel, surrounded by evergreens, lilacs and shade trees with the red tower contrasted against the green of the mountain, it presents a spectacle few schools have, but most would give their endowments for a year to get. With the first rays of the rising sun slanting down on the dull-colored roof, touching on the spires and twinkling on the corners, it presents a vari-colored structure, housing Montana's administration.

But more than a mere building of brick and lumber, Main hall is a symbol and a monument. It is a symbol of the University—the faculty, the students, the ideals and the traditions. It is a monument—a memorial to all graduates, all students and all others connected with the University in any way, either in the past or at present.

Every incoming freshman receives his original impression of the University with his first glimpse of the administration building and every outgoing graduate carries one memory with him longer than any other he retains of the kaleidoscope of undergraduate life—Main hall.

It brings back other memories of student days, some happy and some not so happy. It brings back heartaches, longings, dreams and accomplishments—moments of joy, some almost too tender to be brought back to life, others vibrant with a glowing, exhilarating pride of supreme ecstasy.

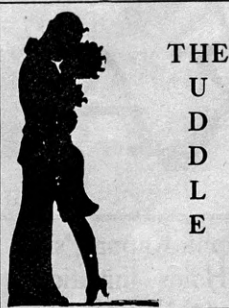
To some disinterested ones it is nothing more than a brick building containing class rooms and offices but to others, those who know it, it is a substantial structure filled with the life and spirit of the school. Pause and look at it the next morning you come to school a little early for that 8 o'clock class.

Baseball

ALTHOUGH baseball on the Montana campus is only an intramural sport, its popularity is great enough to merit a better rating. Ever since intramural competition began this quarter, large crowds of interested students have been seen gathered about the diamond both as spectators and players. The game is as interesting to the spectator as it is to the player, for both of them can get a thrill out of a good play. Out on the field it is the teamwork that counts just as much as it is teamwork that counts on the gridiron. Baseball does not depend upon individual prowess for winning as track does.

Interest shown by students seems to warrant another try for baseball as a major sport at Montana. Expenses should not be so much that games could not be played with some of the nearer schools such as Montana State college, Mount St. Charles, Intermountain, Idaho, and Gonzaga. Enough games could be scheduled with those schools and a few of the surrounding towns to round out a good season. There is no doubt that there is a wealth of material here now and likely to be here in the future which could be molded into strong teams.

Undoubtedly the game called our national sport is popular enough at Montana. The cause of its removal as a major sport was due, in the main, to expensive schedules and a short playing season. If we do not play games farther away than Moscow or Bozeman there is almost no reason at all why we should not see the return of intercollegiate competition at Montana.—G.G.A.



THE UDDLE

One of the North hall girls, children, has watched Uncle labor so hard all year and knew that when spring came he wouldn't feel like working so hard, so sent him over a little poem to take some of the strain off her old Uncle.

It's comforting to know that someone thinks of Uncle now and then and wants to relieve him of some of his overwhelming burden.

North Hall Spring Song

What quickens the heartbeat and rouses the cheeks?
Oh! I should study. Exams in three weeks.
Somebody loves me so why should I care

If school doesn't keep or I've nothing to wear?
But love is like that—it's funny that way,
How it keeps you on top—day after day.

Why do I dream, when I'm tucked in at night?

If I flunk an exam it'll all come out right.

'Cause somebody loves me—oh it hums in my brain—I can't even remember to come out of the rain.

Whoever thought there could be so much bliss

In somebody's arms—just one tiny kiss!

But love is like that—it's funny that way,
How it keeps you on top—day after day.

...The one who sent it over won't divulge her name, but she seems well satisfied with what she has, so it's not up to any of us to try to find out anything about her.

It may have been the one who called the bleachers on the telephone the last night of the Track Meet.

Uncle's pipe dream for this week is that love letters are just another way of teasing. You know it's there, but two cents won't deliver it.

The medal for this week goes to Sleeper Sam over in Idaho, who said that an astronomer is a person who can look at the moon without falling in love.

The Junior Prom, children, isn't far in the offing now. June 4 is probably the last time you may don a formal for this year, so see if you can't gather up all the pieces.

If you're like Uncle, you had better start right away.

The pants to Uncle's tux are in Livingston, the coat and vest in Helena. The studs in a pawnshop in Butte and the shirt went some place without him last week and hasn't returned.

Uncle will probably go to the Prom clad only in collar and tie.

Don't crowd, children, the line forms on the left.

Little Things in Life

Monstrous wars are fought because Of some unkind remark;
Population grows from some Little evening in the park;
Little things
Like diamond rings
Can make the world look powerfully dark.

Potential power of different things Doesn't vary with amount.
The sheriff may dog your every step For a twenty-cent account.
So bear in mind
You're apt to find
It's the little things that count.

Former Student Is Comic Opera-Writer

"Westward Ho! Ho!" a comic opera satirizing the native songs of California, written by Homer Parsons, '20, has been produced by the San Bernardino Junior college, San Bernardino, California.

The second performance of this opera will be presented at the Rim-of-the-World bowl, June 13, at a Native Son celebration to be held in Pasadena.

Mrs. LaMar Dickinson was a guest last weekend at the Alpha Phi house.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 22

Sigma Kappa Formal
Delta Delta Delta Pledge Formal
Zeta Chi Formal
Delta Sigma Lambda Spring Party
Kappa Alpha Theta Dance
Independents Mixer

Saturday, May 23

Alpha Tau Omega Installation Ball
Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance
Delta Gamma Formal
Alpha Xi Delta Lilac Fireside
Sigma Chi Fireside
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fireside

Alpha Tau Omega Tea

Alpha Tau Omega entertained at a Mother's Day tea last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, 528 Daly, honoring mothers and wives of its members.

The guests were: Mrs. R. J. Brown, Mrs. Marie C. Wertz, Mrs. Sophia Roberts, Mrs. W. G. Schneider, Mrs. Nellie Hill, Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Mrs. S. O. Carroll, Mrs. Philip Neff, Mrs. Ivah Lee Smoot, Mrs. R. C. Parmenter, Mrs. John Elgeman, Mrs. R. E. Carnine, Mrs. Percy Frazier, Mrs. Charles M. Donaldson, Mrs. H. I. Shope, and Mrs. George Bovingdon.

Following a tea which was served at 3 o'clock an Alpha Tau Omega Mother's and Wives' club was organized. The first regular meeting was held at the chapter house Monday evening when Mrs. Percy Frazier presided. She was elected president Sunday and Mrs. R. E. Carnine, secretary of the club.

The evening was spent in discussion of subjects of general interest in which all participated. Lunch was served by Mrs. Frazier.

North Hall

Mrs. Maude C. Bettendorf and Helen Putney were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Dorothy Hannifin.

Kathleen Fitzgerald was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Mary Taaffe Corlette.

Gale Sheibler was a dinner guest of Peg Jacobs Wednesday.

Betty Roberts of Great Falls was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Virginia Warden.

Martha Busey and Mary Haines were dinner guests of Jerry Frank Wednesday.

Frances Teason was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Georgia Mae Metlen.

Irene Cunningham was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Jane Tucker.

Corbin Hall

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dool and daughter were dinner guests of Lucille Brown at Corbin hall.

Emma Cole spent the weekend in Butte.

Mrs. A. K. Prescott, Helena, aunt of Mrs. F. K. Turner, will spend the weekend visiting her niece.

Mrs. Woods visited her daughter, Ada.

Elizabeth Langhorne, Helena, was a weekend guest in Missoula.

Miss Platt Entertains

Anne Platt entertained a group of friends Friday evening complimenting Lucille Brown, who will be chief dietician at the Deaconess hospital in Great Falls next year, and LaGreta

Lowman, who will be on leave next year.

Among the guests who assembled for an evening of bridge in Miss Platt's home at the Randall apartments were: Mrs. T. G. Swearingen, Mrs. Theodore Brantly, Alda Torgerson, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Lucille Brown, LaGreta Lowman, Mrs. Jeannette Wayne, and Catherine White.

Table decorations were in green and lavender, with roses and lilacs adding attractive color.

Mrs. Richey Entertains

Mrs. J. P. Richey entertained the junior girls of the Alpha Xi Delta chapter yesterday afternoon at her home at 400 McLeod avenue. The guests included Mary Hegland, Virginia Smith, Marjorie Wendt, Montana Grady, Thelma Bjorneby and Alice Woody, housemother.

Kappa Epsilon Initiates

Kappa Epsilon, women's national honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, will hold formal initiation for Louise Graham, Missoula, and Leland Daugherty, Hingham, Sunday. Complete arrangements for a banquet to follow the initiation have not been made.

D. S. L. Party

Delta Sigma Lambda will be host at a spring party Friday evening. Decorations in pastel shades will carry out the spring motif. The 40 couples who are expected to attend will be chaperoned by Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sanford.

Gary Robertson, former student, who has been teaching at Moore for the past year, has returned to Missoula where he intends to attend summer school. Mr. Robertson has been a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house since his arrival.

Mrs. Dorothy Bench, national vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta, visited the local chapter from Friday until Monday. During her stay here she motored to Polson accompanied by Lovira Hart, Margaret Deck and Dorothy Chesley.

Donald Davis, who was a Track Meet guest at the Phi Delta Theta house, returned Sunday to his home in Lewistown. He was a student at the University during the fall and winter quarters.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Jane Scott, Betty Robinson, Dorothy Dodge, Marion Davis and Lucile Ralston.

Margaret Brown and Betty Roberts of Great Falls were guests of Kappa Alpha Theta during Track Meet.

Margaret Clark was a luncheon guest at the Alpha Phi house Monday.

"SUPER" PICNIC

Masquers Stage Big Track and Field Meet

Montana Masquers held their second annual picnic yesterday up the Rattlesnake with about 40 members attending. The afternoon was spent in games and various forms of amusement and after the picnic lunch in the evening a dramatic performance was enacted by the eight new initiates.

Cars left from the Little Theater at 4:30 o'clock and the party congregated in a secluded spot in the canyon by the Rattlesnake river. An organized program of sports had been arranged by William Angus, Little Theater director, which consisted of 10 big, super events with both men and women entries.

The program of the athletic meet and captains of the events were: event No. 1, super baseball game; Captain Barnhill's Barnstormers vs. Captain McGrades' Grade Curves; event No. 2, super tug-of-war; Captain Hemgren's Beef Eaters vs. Captain Rawn's Rowdies; event No. 3, super tug-of-war, Captain Hawk's Heavyweights vs. Captain Hobbs' Hopefuls; event No. 4, super mixed three-legged race; event No. 5, super running broad spit (female); event No. 6, super running broad spit (male); event No. 7, blindfold 25-yard dash (female); event No. 8, blindfold 25-yard dash (male); event No. 9, mixed potato race; event No. 10, mixed relay race.

In addition to the above super events in the great track and field meet there were many games and diversions such as: poker, blackjack, fantan, faro, rummy, checkers, dominoes and dice. They brought their own. A horseshoe tourney was also staged to determine the champion of the Rattlesnake but the interest became lax when the males ran out of "chawing tobacco" and they wouldn't play until more could be obtained, hence they didn't finish the tourney. Jeanette McGrade played "I Pack My Trunk" most of the afternoon and many others entertained themselves with "Drop-the-Hankie" and "Kick-the-Kan." Postoffice was taboo and also Hide-and-Seek, however, the party decided that hide was all right but that seek would be absolutely forbidden.

After the picnic lunch was served the new initiates: Gene Hunton, Marjorie Stewart, Annie Jean Stewart, Gertrude Jaqueth, Gertrude Hawks, Georgia Mae Metlen, Cale Crowley and Ray Higgins put on a melo-dramatic performance which was voted by all the members to be excellent.

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Notices

A special convocation for seniors who will graduate this June or who expect to graduate before next June will be held in the Main hall auditorium, Thursday, May 28, at 11 o'clock. This meeting is important and all students will be excused from classes at that time.
C. H. Clapp, President.

There will be a meeting of the Spanish club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Law building.

All singers who were in the choruses of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last year please report to DeLoss Smith sometime before Tuesday.

Lost—A blue purse containing \$5.00 between the street car tracks and the forestry building. Return to the Kaimin office. Reward.
ANNABELLE NORDSTROM.

Lost—Manager's M sweater. Return to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house or the Kaimin office.

Approximately twelve members of Kappa Psi, men's pharmaceutical honorary fraternity, will spend the weekend at Lake Mary Ronan on a fishing expedition. Dean C. E. Mollett and Leon Richards will chaperon the group.



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May Fete Presentation Of Shakespearean Play Will Be Given in June

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Will Be Produced This Year as Annual Production as Part of Commencement Week Program; Lantern Parade Will Be Held June 6

May Fete, which is to be a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" this year, was started as a May Pole dance on this campus about 1910. It was held on May 1, and was not a part of the Commencement program for several years.

The oval in front of Main hall was the site on which a huge May pole was erected, and a platform built on which the Queen of the May, a senior girl, was crowned. Singing and dancing numbers were then given, supposedly for the pleasure of the newly-elected queen.

This outdoor program was substituted by a student mixer for some years, and when it began to be a part of the Commencement program, it became more of a musical program. A definite production such as is being given this year was inaugurated only last year.

Lantern Parade

The A. W. S. lantern parade, another Commencement week activity, was begun in the spring of 1922 on the suggestion of Dean Harriet Sedman. The purpose of this ceremony was to install newly-elected A. W. S. officers, and Dean Sedman believed such a program would help to create enthusiasm for the organization. It was intended to add importance and dignity to the title of A. W. S. officers, and it was held immediately after the election of the officers.

Gradually people began to hear about the lantern parade and to attend it, and the ceremony received a great deal of publicity. Commencement committees, thinking it a beautiful ceremony, wanted it held during graduation week, and so the A. W. S. lantern parade began to be a part of Commencement week activities.

All Women Enter

Every University woman is supposed to take part in the ceremony. The parade is led by the new and old officers of the organization, followed by senior girls, garbed in caps and gowns, and the line starts from Main hall steps and goes around the Oval. The seniors form an M on the Oval, while the rest group themselves around the steps of Main hall, where the old officers of A. W. S. officially hand over their work to the new officers.

The formation and the route of the lantern parade have always remained the same, although at first women faculty members, in caps and gowns, marched with the women students. It has never been rehearsed, instructions being given just before the ceremony takes place.

Parade June 6

This year, June 6 has been set as the date of the A. W. S. lantern parade. The ceremony will follow the Senior-Alumni dinner at Corbin hall and the concert given by the Grizzly band. It will be held at dusk, about 9 o'clock, and Dean Sedman urges every woman student in the University to take part, as it is a very beautiful and touching ceremony and is unique with the University of Montana.

Journalism Groups Hold Joint Banquet

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi Hold Dinner at Nimrod

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternities, held their annual joint banquet Wednesday night at Nimrod, at Byrne's resort, 35 miles east of Missoula. Members of the fraternities were entertained by horseshoe pitching, swimming, dancing and singing.

Speeches were given by Dean A. L. Stone, Mrs. Inez Abbott and Charles W. Hardy of the School of Journalism and members of this year's graduating class. The trip was made by car and was enjoyed by every member of the combined organizations. Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism was toastmaster for the evening.

SNYDER PAINTS MURAL

George Snyder, a senior in the Department of Fine Arts, is preparing a mural painting to be placed over the entrance to the art room in Main hall. The picture features Indian life in the west before the invasion of the white race.

NEW SIGNS ON OVAL

New signs have recently been put at the entrance and sides of the Oval to replace the old ones which were not large enough to impress people that the road around the Oval is for one-way traffic only.

Twenty-two Secure Jobs For Summer

Men in School of Forestry Obtain
Vacation Positions With
Forest Service

Twenty-two students in the School of Forestry have secured summer vacation jobs in the field of forestry. These foresters have requested permission to take their final examinations before the regular time assigned. This is to give the students sufficient time to arrive at their summer jobs.

These positions were secured for the students and are obtained for them each year by the School of Forestry. Employers desiring to fill vacancies write in to the School of Forestry faculty members, who in turn carefully consider the nature of the work and then offer it to the student or students best fitted for it.

Work Is Checked

A close check is kept upon the work done by the student foresters during the summer, as the School of Forestry realizes that a man who may seem to be well fitted for forestry work while attending school may, upon actually entering the field, be found not capable. If this is so the student is advised to change his major at the University.

Special dates are set for the final examinations of many of the foresters who have succeeded in obtaining early jobs. These jobs will take the University forestry students all over the western part of the United States. The work will include smoke chasing, timber cruising, mapping, lookout station work, and forest and protective agency work.

Those Applying

The members of the School of Forestry who have petitioned for advance examinations are: Wesley Ayre, Fred Benson, Ellis Clark, Millard Evenson, Eugene Fobes, Bernie Glaus, Egan Goodacre, Rufus Hall, Robert Holgren, Chandler Jensen, Mark Lawrence, John McCarthy, Marion McCarty, Lewis McDaniels, Amos Nugent, Alfred Spaulding, Warren Stillings, Joe Wagner, Earl M. Welton, Richard Whitaker, Joseph E. Woolfolk and William Gunterman.

Many Men Report To Health Service

Fewer Women Receive Treatment at
Department in April

More men than women reported to the health department during the month of April, according to the latest report. This has been true throughout the year.

The men's report included 302 visits to the office, 205 colds and minor ills, 62 dressings, 33 referred to the doctor, 9 sent to the infirmary, 35 visits to the infirmary, 11 sent to the hospital, 20 visits to the hospital, 10 visits to the home and one operation.

The women's report included 195 visits to the office, 131 minor ills and colds, 26 dressings, 12 referred to the doctor, 10 sent to the infirmary, 40 visits to the infirmary, 4 sent to the hospital, 12 visits to the hospital and 8 visits to the home.

"The Dart" Magazine Added to Library

"The Dart," literary magazine of Dartmouth college and edited by Sidney Cox, former associate professor in the Department of English at the State University, has been added to the reading rack in room 101 of the library, according to Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the Department of English.

This reading rack in the library is open to all students and is made up of magazines that trade copies with the Frontier.

Howard Craig, '26, graduate of the School of Pharmacy, and wife were visitors on the campus yesterday. Mr. Craig is employed by a Drummond drug concern.

Library History Shows Increasing Volume Growth

President Oscar J. Craig Started
Library in First Quarters in
Willard School

Oscar J. Craig, first president of this university, started the University of Montana library in a small room of the Willard school. He placed his personal collection of books as its nucleus. This first loan of books was supplemented by loans from five faculty members and from townspeople. The final collection totaled approximately 1,000 volumes. Miss Mary A. Craig, daughter of President Craig, was the first librarian.

In 1897 when the first building on the campus—Main or University hall was completed—the library was moved to the first floor of this building. It occupied all of the space between the two stairways on the first floor. The total number of books, magazines and pamphlets was 5,335. The library then was an informal place for "family gatherings."

Librarian Since 1902

Miss Gertrude Buckhous took charge of the library in 1902 and has since remained at its head. When she took charge there were 12,000 books in the library.

Library study made its debut on this campus in 1906 in the form of library science. The purpose of this course then was "to give systematic instruction in the use of the library so students could investigate subjects with intelligence." The course consisted of a one-credit subject in general reference work, cataloging, card-indexing and book-binding. The work was composed of one lecture or one recitation per week and one afternoon of laboratory work a week.

Growing with the student body the library was soon crowded out of its one-room location. Accordingly a building was designed by A. J. Gibson of Missoula, built and was ready for occupancy in 1908. Tables in the reading room accommodated 60 students.

Present Building

In 1930 a five million dollar bond issue was authorized by the people of Montana at a general election. Of this amount, \$250,000 was spent for the erection of the present library building. It was completed in 1923. The first floor was composed of classrooms and offices. The general reading room occupied the full length and half of the width of the second floor. A stack room, loan desk and offices made up the rest of this floor. Offices and the Treasury room were on the third floor. An electric elevator ran from the basement to the top floor.

Library at Present

The reading room at present seats 250 students. There are now about 102,000 volumes and 34,000 pamphlets in the library. It receives more than 600 periodicals, which, with newspapers and college exchanges are available in the general reading room.

As the demand increased for librarians who had been trained in the state and who could understand local conditions and take a more permanent interest in the development of the work, courses were added, until in 1920 there were 15 classes offered. In that year the name was changed from Library Science to the Department of Library Science.

Four types of libraries in Missoula afford opportunity for practical experience in Library Economy—high school, state, city and county institutions. The course now is composed of 18 subjects including lectures, reading, reference and laboratory work.

Catholic Students Are Dance Guests

All Catholic students attending the University are invited to attend the Knights of Columbus' dance which will be held in the Loyola auditorium Saturday, May 23, at 9 o'clock. The dance will be the first social event of the state convention of the Knights of Columbus which is to be held in Missoula, May 23 to 26. The music for the dance will be furnished by Tom Meisinger's orchestra.

PSI CHI PICNIC

Tentative plans were made for a picnic up the Rattlesnake June 2 by members of Psi Chi at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday. Mamie Nicolet was appointed to take charge of arrangements for the trip. Election of officers will be held at the picnic.

DEAN SMITH VISITS

Dean Angeline Smith of Dillon was a visitor at the University yesterday. She came to inspect the halls and heating plant in order to get some ideas for improving several of the Dillon buildings. She arrived in the morning, had lunch at North hall, and left in the afternoon.

Ten Visiting Professors Teach Here

Instructors from Other Colleges
Will Participate in
Summer School

Among the 10 visiting professors who are to teach during the summer session, will be instructors who are among the leaders in their particular field of work in various schools throughout the country.

The School of Education leads in the number of outside faculty members for the summer session. Of the five visiting professors in this department three come from other schools in Montana. They are: H. P. Bruehl, who is registrar and dean of the department of education at Intermountain Union college, who is well known throughout the state; Leora M. Harper, professor of the department of education at Montana State college, who has been an instructor at the University summer school in former years, and M. P. Moe, who is Montana's state high school supervisor, will offer a course in part-time and evening classes.

Lynn E. Stockwell

Lynn E. Stockwell, director of vocational education in the public schools of Fresno, California, and director of the department of industrial education of the State college at Fresno, will offer some work in his special field of vocational education. L. C. Tidball, dean of Gray's Harbor Junior college, Aberdeen, Washington, will hold classes in the history of American education, school supervision, and problems in elementary education.

There will be four visiting professors in the Department of English during the summer session. Mr. Struthers Burt, author of several novels and other books, will discuss the novel and the short story and hold conferences with a few of the most promising writers. Mr. Burt began as a newspaper reporter, taught at Princeton university, and has been a cattle rancher since 1908, being now president of the Bar B C Ranch company in Wyoming. His first book was published in 1914. He is a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines.

Frank Ernest Hill

Frank Ernest Hill, visiting lecturer during the Conference of Writers Week, of Longmans, Green and company, New York City, is the author of a volume of poems, Stone Dust, in which aviation first comes into its own in genuine poetry. Mr. Hill, who did his college work at Stanford university and who has been in the publishing business for some years, will discuss problems of writing verse and the marketing of manuscripts.

John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York Evening Post and lecturer on drama and the theater, is the author of "Revolt in the Theater" and "Upstage." He is a Harvard man, has traveled in Europe studying European theaters, and has been Broadway reviewer for Theater Arts magazine. The coming summer will make his third summer at the University of Montana. He will conduct classes in Shakespeare and in the world theater since the war. During the Conference of Writers Mr. Brown will discuss problems of writing plays.

Montana Man

Frank Bird Linderman, who lives at Goose bay, Flathead lake, Montana, is the only visiting lecturer in this department from Montana. His book "American" is considered by many critics as the finest on the American

A. W. S. Completes Seventeenth Year Next September

Women's League Formed in September
1914 Was First Group of
Present Organization

September, 1914, the beginning of the present Associated Women Students organization was started on the University of Montana campus, when an unauthorized, unofficial group of upperclass students took it upon themselves to regulate the social activities of women members of the freshman class.

Upperclass Mandate

Rules of conduct carried in the mandate issued were the disputed points between the "ordered" and the "orderers." The lower classmen were to be sympathized with in their rebellion, however, because of the nature of the first laws. The derision with which they were received was founded upon such laws as the following:

Rule 1: The Women's Advisory committee considers it not fitting or proper for freshmen to have pictures of men other than their father in their rooms.

Rule 8: Proper and due respect must be paid to students, other than freshmen, and the committee considers it proper for freshmen to rise when students, (other than freshmen), or faculty members enter the room or take a seat at a table in the dining-room. Freshmen shall not begin meals until all students at their table, other than freshmen, are served.

Rule 9: Freshmen shall not speak at table unless addressed by students other than freshmen.

(Signed)

Women's Advisory Committee. An independent group of women called the "Town Girls" league was given a vote and two delegates elected to represent them in the organization. The same year in February the point system, limiting activities of girls to a certain number of points, which prevented the campus offices from becoming too centralized was adopted temporarily.

Until 1919 the name "Women's League" was used interchangeably with "Women's Self-Government Association" but at that time the latter was definitely adopted.

Change to A. W. S.

Evidences of dissatisfaction again were seen in 1920 and a general convocation of women was called to receive the opinion of the group as to whether they wanted to remain under the present system of overment or to turn it over to the faculty's administration. The meeting adjourned with the repeal of several of the most objectionable rules from the constitution. Several meetings from then until April 1 were devoted to further revision of rules until on that date, final approval of W. S. G. A. was given.

In the years that followed, 1922-1924, the getting acquainted of women was furthered by social affairs, notably mixers, and the most important work done was the final adoption of the point system regulating women's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bennett were dinner guests at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday evening.

Indian. He will lecture on western material during the Conference of Writers that is to be held during the week of July 6.

Jane Bradford Parkinson will be the only guest faculty member of the School of Music. Miss Parkinson, of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, will offer a special normal course in class piano methods.

Journalism School Honors Dean Stone

Press Club Meeting Will Be Picnic
At Greenough

Dean Stone night, annual picnic in honor of Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, which is attended by all students in the School of Journalism, will be held Wednesday, May 27, in Greenough park.

This picnic marks the last Press club meeting of the year. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and following this there will be a program of talks by the faculty, graduating seniors and Dean Stone.

The guests who have been invited are President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding. This meeting is sponsored by the Press club with the assistance of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternities.

On the following Saturday a field trip will be given in honor of Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism who is going to the University of Missouri on sabbatical leave. This trip will include visits to historical spots in Montana, such as Council Grove, Hell Gate and O'Keefe's ranch.

R. O. T. C. Freshmen Hold Rifle Practice

Monday, May 15, the freshmen of the R.O.T.C. unit fired small bore rifles in practice on the target range south of the campus. Forty-five of those taking part in the practice made especially satisfactory groups, according to Captain Tom Davis. These groups will fire in the sitting position Monday, May 25, and the remaining freshmen will repeat the prone firing position. The best individual firing was done by Jay Kurtz, Hamilton.

Doc Kennedy, who attended school last quarter, is a guest at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

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Music Recital

Ellen Alden, assisted by Jean Smith and John Graville, presented a delightful recital Tuesday in the Main hall auditorium. Miss Alden displayed a fine technique and an interesting interpretation of the music.

John Graville, 17-year-old baritone from Hamilton, did exceptionally well for a boy of his age and shows great promise for the future with his outstanding natural voice, according to DeLoss Smith, instructor in voice.

Jean Smith, a senior in the high school, displayed fine technique, good bow, and an unusual amount of expression in her interpretation.

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DONOHUE'S



Vandals Invade Grizzlies' Stronghold in Big Track And Field Meet Saturday

Montana Has Been Victorious in Most of Meets; Idaho Slated to Win This Year; Bud Grover Cannot Be Contestant; University Is Good in Half-Mile, Mile, High-Jump, Javelin

Strong-limbed Vandals, following the example set by their prototypes in the fifth century when they sacked Rome, will invade the Grizzly ramparts Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Armed with spiked shoes, showing proficiency with field implements and backed with the confidence of their strongest track team in years the Vandals are rated to sweep the Grizzly from his entrenchment on Dornblaser field.

According to the predictions the University is not given even a chance to win the last track meet to be held on Dornblaser field this season. The dope shows Idaho's victory to be a 68-58 score without counting the last event, the relay race. The figures are based on past times and distances established by the two teams, both in competition and on the practice field.

This is the first time that pre-meet figures have shown an Idaho victory over the University. And it will be the Vandals' third victory from Montana in 10 years if they achieve their ends on the track here tomorrow afternoon.

Grover Is Out
Coach Stewart lost Bud Grover, sterling half-miler, when a doctor's diagnosis after the intercollegiate meet proved that it was dangerous for him to compete. Archie Grover, co-captain, is but slowly recuperating from his attack of influenza suffered in early season.

Sig Jossis, Idaho sprint star, has turned in a time of 9.8 seconds for the 100-yard dash. It is expected that he will enter the 220-yard sprint instead of the quarter-mile as he did in the Washington State meet where he placed third.

Watson Should Win
Watson is slated to win the mile run against Williams of the Vandals, but he will face a fast two-miler, Heath, who will enter that event fresh.

Bob Nelson should take the high jump. Idaho will balance that feat with a first in the pole vault with McCoy who can clear 12 feet 6 inches. Bob White has an excellent chance by hard running to beat out Thomas, Idaho, in the half mile.

Snick Lockwood will turn one of the Vandals' weapons against them in the javelin.

Strong Vandal Team
Idaho is strong in the dashes, the half-mile, mile, two-mile, low and high hurdles, the discus, shot and pole vault.

The other events will not be a walk-away for the University as Idaho will pick up some points in every race. The winner of the relay is a matter of conjecture. Stewart has not yet run his fastest team and its strength is unknown, while Idaho has lost both relay races to Washington State college and Whitman.

International Club Plans Spring Picnic

Last Social Event of the Year Will Be Held May 30

Final preparations for the last social event of the school year for the International club were made last week at a meeting of the social program committee in Rev. Jesse Bunch's office, room 206 of the Student Store. The committee decided to hold a picnic on Memorial Day, May 30, at Orr's park, north of Missoula. Jose Simangan was appointed chairman of the picnic food committee and William Gunterman will have charge of the program.

Members of the International club feel that this concludes one of the most satisfactory seasons of the club's activities, especially in its international educational program on which it has concentrated. The club was instrumental in securing Dr. Kalidos Nag, Hindu educator and lecturer on international relationships, and Emanuel A. Adeva, secretary of the Filipino Student Christian movement in the United States, in lecturing on the campus relative to the promotion of international good will.

The International club has planned on getting books from the Carnegie library institute dealing with world peace and general international problems. Although no definite plans have been acted upon, it is thought that the club will be able to secure literature of this sort by next year.

DEAN LINE TALKS

Dean R. C. Line of the School of Business Administration has just returned from delivering commencement addresses at the Whitefish and Columbia Falls high schools. He will address the St. Regis graduating class this evening.

Five Men Receive Red Cross Award For Life Guards

O'Neill, Cooney, Robinson, Crawford And Turrell Win Emblems In Examinations

Five students passed the national Red Cross life saving examination last week in the men's gymnasium swimming pool. Those who will receive the Red Cross emblem are Charles O'Neill, Ted Cooney, Bert Robinson, Bill Crawford and Joe Turrell. Emil Bishop and Bob Cooney acted as examiners.

Swimming prospects look favorable for next year, according to Bob Cooney, student swimming instructor. Only two men will be lost to the squad, Walter Dean, diver, and Babe Ruth, sprinter.

Swimmers will start their training next fall in preparation for the intramurals and meets between the University and other colleges. No schedule was announced.

HOLE-IN-ONE!

Adams Scores on Fourth Hole at University Course

Fore! Harry Adams, director of intramural sports and an ardent golfer, hailed a hole-in-one Sunday on the fourth hole at the University golf course.

Adams and three friends were playing around Sunday afternoon and the match was tight until they drove off number four. Our new member of the hole-in-one club played a beautiful iron shot straight for the pin but from the tee the four men agreed that the ball looked as if it had lit on the green and that the momentum had carried it over into the rough by the fence. The other three drove off and then went to the green to play their second shot but when they tried to find the balls only three could be found. Adams' ball was lost. They hunted for some time and it began to look as if he would have to play a new ball and lose a stroke because of the replacement.

R. Flint, who was one of the members of the foursome, crossed the green to play his ball after having spent more than five minutes looking for the lost sphere. And to be merely optimistic he looked in the cup as he passed and there snuggling close to the pin was the cause of all the delay, Adams' lost ball.

It is not often that a golfer has the opportunity to qualify for the hole-in-one club as it takes a possessor of great skill and a perfectly-timed shot.

Mrs. Inez Abbott Is Now Preparing Alumni Directory

Graduates of School of Journalism Number 206, and Are Located In Many States

An alumni directory of the School of Journalism is now being prepared by Mrs. Inez M. Abbott, instructor of Journalism. This directory contains a list of graduated students of Journalism at Montana, who are now connected with both magazine and newspaper work in the United States and foreign countries.

Mrs. Abbott has been working on this directory for some time and now has a list of 206 graduates not including this year's class. The majority of these are located in Montana, California, Illinois and Washington. Other states and countries are represented by Montana graduated journalists are: Arkansas, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Wisconsin, Wyoming, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Ecuador and Switzerland.

Weather Forecast Is Started May 13

Early Fire Season Indicated; Foresters Receive Daily Reports

Forest service started its annual weather forecast a month earlier this year because of the dry season. This indicates an early fire season throughout the entire forest area in the western part of the country.

Daily reports are now being sent to the School of Forestry, with a detailed report of the weather conditions for Montana. These reports are wired to every forest agency, station and office in the western district. The weather reports were started May 13 this season, whereas in 1930 they came a month later.

CINDER CHATTER

Whether the University wins or loses in the track meet with Idaho here Saturday, it is bound to be the fastest dual meet ever held on Dornblaser field. Of course it depends upon the weather. Runners and weight men can't join the charmed circle of record holders in a rain or snow storm, but with a clear sky and the speedy quality of the University track at its best records will take a sudden dive to past tense.

Predictions point to a Vandal victory of 68 points to the Grizzlies' 58, not counting the relay. To keep this forecast true the University will have to be fighting all the time.

Idaho has won but two of the dual meets held with Montana in nine years, but this year the Vandals will overrun Dornblaser with the strongest track team ever developed on the Moscow campus.

This is not a "bear" story. Glance over the Idaho track and field records.

Sig Jossis is a mere 9.8 seconds sprinter, McCoy can vault 12 feet 6 inches, Williams spins the discus constantly over 135 feet and runs the half-mile under two minutes. Williams placed second in a half-mile race that was timed for first in 1:56.9.

The University's chances seem to lie in the high jump, quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, broad jump and javelin.

Idaho is strong in all the events and has a disconcerting method of placing fresh men in nearly every event. Watson will have to race against different men in the mile and two-mile runs, which is not an encouraging state of affairs in a dual meet. He will meet Thomas in the shorter race and Heath in the other. Heath has been clocked at 9:36.8.

Bud Grover, who took second in the half-mile in the state Intercollegiate meet Saturday, has been forbidden to run under doctor's orders. Archie Grover, co-captain, is slow in getting into condition after that attack of flu in early spring. This will hamper Stewart's team, for both were certain point winners.

The University will send representatives to the conference track meet in Seattle to be held here May 29-30. What members of the squad will participate are yet unknown, dependent upon the showing made against Idaho here Saturday.

The Northern Pacific is offering a special rate of one cent a mile including those dates. Several students are planning to go to the coast city for the meet from the University.

Song of Strife

Lives of track men all remind us
We can take a point or two;
And, departing, leave behind us
Records to be cracked in two.

Lives of weight men all remind me
That a shot-put may have wings,
And with heaving shoulder muscles
Plough up ground with distant flings.

Life of Lockwood must be joyful
When he gives the spear a ride,
And sailing far into the ozone
Wrecks another Aggie pride.

Lives of Bobcats must be gloomy
Slashed with rain and Grizzly mud,
Working hard for dear old Bozeman
Only to be mired by Track Meet flood.

—J. L. W. (Pardon to Henry W. L.)

Instructors Spend Holidays at Lake

Miss Larsen, Miss Gleason Make Trip During Track Meet

Helen Gleason, instructor in the Department of Home Economics, and Esther Larsen, instructor in the Department of Botany, spent four days during Track Meet at Miss Gleason's cabin on Holland lake, which is located in the Swan river country beyond Seeley lake.

The situation of the cabin on an island in the lake is especially advantageous for swimming and canoeing, and although the water was too cold for swimming this early in the year, Miss Gleason and Miss Larsen did a great deal of canoeing and hiking.

They enjoyed regular summer weather until Sunday, when the snow which fell in Missoula struck that region with greater force.

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Students Appear in Two Tournaments

Contests Will Choose Interchurch And Novice Champions

Novice golf tourney entries are eligible for play beginning today. "All University golfers taking this sport for credit are automatically entered in the tourney," said Harry Adams, director of intramural sports. Talles for 27 holes must be turned in to Philip Patterson, club attendant, by Wednesday, May 27. Inter-church tennis tournament entries have been given extended time until Monday, May 25.

Each entry will be required to play 27 holes and turn in attested scores for that number and on Wednesday, June 1, a foursome of four contestants with the lowest scores will play off the final 18 holes to determine the novice championship. The inter-church tennis tournament has so far had only one team entered in the doubles and it is hoped that more enthusiasm will be shown as there is a cup offered to the winners.

Non-Lettermen to Try for Numerals

Opportunity will be given non-letter men to participate in track and field events when the intramural sports department will hold two track meets. The novice meet will be held on the University track Friday and Saturday, May 29-30, and the physical education meet will be held Wednesday, June 3. "Any freshman meeting the stated requirements of any event will receive a numeral," said Harry Adams, yesterday.

LENNES GETS OFFER

Burr Lennes, graduate assistant in the Department of Physics, has been offered a fellowship in philosophy at the University of Chicago. He has decided not to accept.

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Line Reads Paper At Authors' Club

Authors' club's annual guest night will be held Saturday evening, May 23, at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. A feature of the meeting will be a paper by Dean Robert C. Line, "Biographical Sketch of A. B. Hammond, Pioneer Merchant."

A large part of the material for this paper was obtained by Dean Line when visiting Mr. Hammond at his home in California last year. Mr. Hammond is one of Montana's most picturesque characters of the early days and this paper should be a rare treat, according to N. J. Lennes, secretary of the club.

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